

Youth Rally Begins Today

The second youth rally to be held on Macollege campus within two weeks begins today. The rally, for high school Brethren youth from Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, and North Dakota, has the theme "Faith Really Works."

Registration begins at 4:00 this afternoon. At 6:45 the introduction and welcome will be given. Following at 7:00 the Macollege Student Council is sponsoring a college talent program.

From 8:45 to 10:00 Dr. Doris Coppock, with the assistance of several college students, will lead recreation in the college gym. At 10:00 closing devotions will be given by Jerry Persons and Wendel Kuhlman, members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Saturday's activities begin at 9:00 with morning devotions. At 9:15 Dr. Wayne Miller will speak on "Theology of Faith." At 10:00 a speech contest will be held on the topic "Faith in A Changing Creation" with several of the college faculty as judges. From 11:00 to 12:00 small group discussions will be held to discuss the speeches in the contest.

Guy Hays, director of admissions, will be coordinator of the afternoon's program starting at 2:00 p.m. Gymnastic demonstrations will be given by several college students. There will then be presentations given by the faculty on various academic aspects of McPherson College.

Following this program, the students may visit various professors and their departments, or enjoy recreation in the gym.

A banquet will be held at 7:00 p.m. Dr. D. W. Bittinger will introduce and present the commentary on the film shown at this time entitled "From Gen-

eration to Generation."

From 9:30 to 11:00 an informal dance will be held in the Student Union with a musical group from Kansas City providing the music.

On Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:30 the closing worship services will be held with Professor Irven Stern in charge. A youth group will present the service.

Coming ...

Friday, March 12 - Youth rally begins on campus. Movie "War and Peace", 8 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Saturday, March 13 - Youth rally continues. Skating Party, meet in front of Dotzour at 6:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16 - Laboratory Theater, "Balcony Scene", 7 p.m., Brown Auditorium.

Friday, March 19 - Student Recital, Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 20 - German Costume Carnival, basement of Arnold hall.

Jira Will Interview Students March 15

A representative of the Food and Drug Administration, Raymond J. Jira, will be interviewing interested students March 15 at 10:00 a.m. "He will be speaking to classes who care to use him," Dr. Dayton Rothrock, professor of education and psychology said.

Mr. Jira is qualified to give an informative talk on the Food and Drug Administration and how it protects the consumer.

The Spectator

Vol. 49

McPherson College, McPherson, Kansas, March 12, 1965

No. 22

Large Turnout Expected At Mac Booster Banquet

Friday, March 26 is the date set for McPherson College's annual Booster Banquet. "An effort is being made to invite the total supporting constituency of the McPherson community," said Mr. Kenneth Yinst director of development.

Guests will have their choice of being served between the hours 5:30-6:30 or 7:15-8:00. In order to accommodate the largest possible number of people the banquet will be served buffet style. "The cafeteria will be open at 4:30," said Ross Woodward, Slater Food Director. "We urge students to eat early in order to accommodate all the community people. The same buffet meal will be served to the students."

The menu will include barbecued shish kabobs, lobster Newburg, ham, hot banana bread, and devil's food layer cake.

President Bittinger and Chamber of Commerce President Clare Miller will present reports in Brown Auditorium at 6:45 p.m. As an added attraction, the Turnau Opera Players will present the fourth Cultural Series program for this year. Those not holding tickets may purchase them at the door.

"This year's booster canvas

will be carried on by mail; those who do not respond by mail will receive a courtesy call after April 15," Mr. Yinst said. "Traditionally the Booster Banquet is the college's way of saying thank you to the many friends who keep McPherson College a living presence in the city of McPherson."

The first booster banquet was held in the McPherson Community Building in 1931. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Harry Woodring, governor of the state of Kansas. Due to blizzard conditions, he was forced to commute to McPherson in a caboose - the only transportation available that day.

Other banquets in the past have been less eventful, but have included such speakers as Inspector L. R. Pennington, F.B.I., Washington, D. C. in 1942; John P. Price, British consul at Kansas City in 1944; and Dr. F. L. Schlagle, Kansas City Superintendent of Schools and President of National Education Association in 1946.

Convocations Calendar

Tuesday, March 16 - Bethany College Exchange Chapel.

Friday, March 19 - Women's Council Assembly.

34 Positions Open When Student Elections Begin

March 24 has been the date set for the student elections. There are 16 Student Council offices, 13 Student Court offices, and five openings for cheerleaders up for election.

When elected, next year's Student Council will be in charge of making selections for the various committees for next year: Social Committee, Foods Committee, Student Union Board, Chapel Committee, and the Cultural Series Program Committee. These last three are actually faculty committees which just have a few student

members. The first two are student committees of the Student Council.

Campaigning will begin at sunrise, Thursday, March 18, and will end at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 24.

The polls will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the 24th. Voting will take place in the Student Conference room in the Student Union.

If a run-off election is needed, it will be held on Thursday, March 25. However, there will be no formal campaigning after 5:00 p.m., March 24.

Mac Trustees Hold Meetings

During this past weekend, March 4, 5, and 6, the McPherson College trustees met on the Macollege campus. From those meetings came the following resolutions:

Faculty were reemployed with salary increments.

Additional faculty were discussed and budgeted to meet expanding needs at the college. This included particularly additional faculty in the field of athletics, physics, industrial arts, economics and business administration, and other possible areas.

It was provided that steps be taken to secure additional dormitory space when enrollments require such space.

Further steps were authorized

in the procedures to move toward a new library-classroom building.

The achievement plans for additional financing, running to more than three million dollars by the time of the 85th anniversary in 1972, were discussed and further approved.

Further screening is to be undertaken by the selected committee of the trustees for the securing of a presidential successor to Dr. Bittinger.

The exploration of a variety of avenues for further cooperation among the colleges of the area were authorized and encouraged.

Further experimentation in the direction of curricular changes and strengthening were likewise, discussed and authorized.



Faculty receiving service pins from left to right: Mr. Guy Hayes, Dr. Doris Coppock, and Mr. Paul Wagoner.

Three Receive Service Pins

Three members of the McPherson College Faculty were awarded service pins at the annual faculty-trustee dinner, March 4.

Recognized were Dr. Doris Coppock, associate professor and director of physical education for women, and Mr. Guy Hayes, Director of Admissions, both with 15-year pins. Mr. Paul Wagoner, Director of Public Relations, received a 10-year pin.

Dr. Coppock, who was on sabbatical leave last year to acquire a Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa, took her A.B. at McPherson College. She went on to the University of Iowa and received her M.A. degree.

Macollege alumnus Guy Hayes continued his education at Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College. There he received a Master of Arts degree.

Paul Wagoner was the recipient of an A.B. degree from McPherson College and went on to Bethany Theological Seminary, where he took his B.D.

The awards were presented

during the course of the program by Professor S. Milton Dell and President D. W. Bittinger.

Church Events

Morning Worship (10:05 a.m.)

March 14: "How to Become a Christian" - Pastor Bomberger

March 21: "Solid or Veneer?" Cecil L. Haycock, Minister of Education

March 28: "How to Become a Better Christian" - Pastor Bomberger

Evening Worship (7:30 p.m.)

March 14: Program by those who attended Youth Seminar in Washington, D. C., and New York City: Donald Olson, Florence Groff, and Cecil Haycock.

March 21: Program by A Cappella Choir, Donald R. Frederick, Director.

De Coursey Accepts Grant To Pakistan

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry at McPherson College, will spend next year on sabbatical leave teaching and lecturing in west Pakistan.

Dr. DeCoursey's journey is being made possible by a Fulbright-Hayes grant. He will teach chemistry at Jinnah College, which is located in western Pakistan, in the town of Karachi.

While Dr. DeCoursey is on leave, Mr. Sai Kwing Lee will teach the chemistry courses and assume the duties of head of the Chemistry Department.

Dr. DeCoursey and his family will leave McPherson in August for Pakistan. Before he leaves, Dr. DeCoursey will spend a week in Washington, D. C., at an orientation training session.

The DeCourseys will probably fly to Karachi, but are hoping

to return by ship and visit numerous countries in the process.

Karachi is the capital of West Pakistan and is located on the sea coast. Karachi is approximately 700 miles from Peshavar where Dr. Bittinger will live.

Dr. DeCoursey explained that this opportunity was really the chance of a lifetime. Some years ago he had a grandmother from India as a student who majored in chemistry. She urged Dr. DeCoursey to come to India to teach and to visit her. This wish is at least partially being fulfilled, since he will be close to India and will have an opportunity to teach in a foreign country.

Dr. DeCoursey will lecture in English, since this is the semi-official language used in Pakistan's schools. It is also hoped that the DeCoursey children will be able to attend an English speaking school in Karachi.

Brass Quartet Will Tour March 14-21

Before leaving on tour March 14 the Macollege brass quartet will make appearances in the McPherson area. The quartet has already appeared during the Macollege Chapel program and has been requested to appear for other functions.

Making the tour will be Larry Blair, senior, Kansas City, Mo., who plays the trumpet; Larry Kitzel, senior, Omaha, Neb., on the trombone; David Weimer, junior, Haxtun, Colo., on the french horn; and Bob Fox, sopho-

more, Garfield, who plays the trumpet. The tour will perform in churches in Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado.

Performances will be given in the Buckeye Church, Navarre; Maple Grove Church, Norcatour; Quinter Church, Quinter; South Beatrice Church, Helmsville, Neb.; Bethel Church, Charleton, Neb.; Enders Church, Enders, Neb.; Haxtun Church, Haxtun, Colo.; and the Bethel Church, Arriba, Colo. The tour will end March 21.



Take two trumpets, one french horn, and a bass trombone; add weeks of practice and one week of hectic traveling and playing, and the total comes out one Brass Quartet deputation tour. Adding the most essential ingredient of practice is Bob Fox, sophomore, Garfield; Larry Blair, senior, McPherson; Dave Weimer, junior, Haxtun, Colorado; and Larry Kitzel, senior, Omaha, Neb.

The letter to the editor appearing in last week's Spectator bearing the name, Lee Miller, was not written by Lee, but was submitted by someone falsifying his name.

Practical Joke Not Funny

The Spectator extends an apology to Lee for the embarrassment caused him. The paper is at fault for not checking with him prior to printing the letter.

However, checking has not been, and should not be necessary. On a campus of supposedly intelligent college students, one would not expect someone to pull such an "un-funny" practical joke.

This joke was so "un-funny" that it not only brought personal injury and embarrassment to the victim, but it could have brought a libel suit against the paper and against the pranksters.

Such drastic action, fortunately, will not come in this case, but it would be well for the joker, or jokers, to stop and consider the consequences before they pull another joke.

Perhaps they should stop and consider just how they would feel if they were in Lee's shoes.

Practical jokes, which may seem hilariously funny when played on someone else, take on an altogether different color when played on you.

This letter, undoubtedly, was meant only as a funny joke, but it was embarrassing and not so funny to Lee.

Perhaps an apology is in order. CSL

Civil Rights Project Defended

Several MacCollege students have expressed interest in participating in a civil rights project, probably voter registration, over Easter vacation. Last week a letter was written to the Spectator expressing the opinion that the project was both unnecessary and harmful. This editorial is being written as a defense of the civil rights project.

The writer of the letter stated that the Southern situation would change on its own because of three basic reasons.

The first reason was time: "... the Negro has more freedom now than in the reconstruction." Undoubtedly he has more freedom now—give him about four more centuries, and he might even be able to eat in a decent restaurant without a riot.

People, unfortunately, do die, and the example of the small progress made over the last century is hardly comforting to the Negro who would like to have some rights in his lifetime.

The second factor mentioned was the Negro's awareness of, and dissatisfaction with, his position.

This is one of the main purposes of the voter registration civil rights project—that of informing the Negro just what his rights are and helping him see what his position is, as compared to what it should be.

The third point was concerned with the minority of southern whites dedicated to raising the position of the Negro.

This small minority of Southern whites, combined with Negroes, are the ones establishing most of the projects such as the ones Mac students are considering.

It takes people to carry out these projects, and this is what the Mac students will be doing—simply supplying manpower to help carry on these established projects.

The writer also said that the southern whites have become paranoid, and it might take very little to push the southern "powder keg" situation into an explosion.

Undoubtedly, if the students were going as an organized group from the North to "show" those southern whites how wrong they are, things could get pretty unhealthy, both for the students and for the Southern situation.

But the fact that they are taking part in an organized southern project should keep the antagonism on as low a level as possible. Undoubtedly, there will be some; but this is no excuse for taking no action. After all, antagonism has existed in the South since the Civil War.

No one expects to go to the South over Easter vacation and solve all the problems, or even make a dent; but, a few contacts can be made and this is a start.

The federal government has tried en masse action, which has certainly not solved the problems. Progress must now be made on a personal level.

People dedicated to the progression of the Negro must dedicate their time and energy. No one person can make any noticeable progress, but if enough people slowly chip away, the barrier may eventually come down.

One of the main benefits of the trip will be the education gained by the students going.

Maybe this sounds like a one-sided motive, yet how can we, as northerners, attempt to help the Negro situation until we understand just what that situation is and what we are up against. The key to solving any situation is understanding. CSL

The Commentator

"If The Shoe Fits . . ."

By C. L. Daddsman

Were you able to see the play which was presented last week on the stage in Brown Auditorium—"Visit to a Small Planet"? This presentation was received by over 600 people who ran the gamut of human emotions from hysterical laughter to a slight mist in the eyes.

One of the most interesting factors of this production was the use of the theater in the round, the arena theater. With such a stage as is used in the arena theater, the actor is faced with the situation of acting to four separate, distinct, and yet united audiences which surround him on the four sides.

Because the action is so close to the audience, every feature of the actor must reflect or react to that which is happening at the time. Even the slight blinking of an eye must coincide with the character of the person involved. This type of acting demands the most from any-

one who acts in this type of theater.

Yet to me there arises an interesting dilemma which is not readily apparent. Even though this type of acting demands the most from the person portraying a certain character, and even though it takes a talented person to be able to do so, there are a large number of students on our campus who act their entire lives, or at least their public lives, "in the round theater".

They are portraying a character or a certain front that they think is the type of person who is everything to everybody. Granted, there are those who work hard for others, sometimes to a point where they are trying to be everything to everybody.

In this way, we are all guilty of a certain front. But I become very leery of those people who wear a false front during all their waking hours. It seems that they put on their smile when they brush their teeth. In other words, I have become leery of people who are phony.

At times, the distinction between sincerity and phyness becomes very miniscule. It becomes difficult to tell when a person is one or the other. But at other times, the difference can be measured in miles and the results in degrees, which usually leave a person very cold. Such is the case of some students, and perhaps faculty (though the contact is less informal), on our beloved campus.

The point is that in our relations with one another on such a campus, phyness needs to take its place in another car going the other direction. We are merely acting out a part, a role in life, if we wear a front as an invisible shield to protect us from others around us.

Where is the sense of personal confidence if we insist upon wearing a Kreton smile and trying to make people believe that we are something that we really aren't. If this campus were deleted of all such people there wouldn't be enough people to hold classes.

We as students aren't usually consciously phony. We aren't usually consciously trying to make people believe that we are something that we are not. But we still manage to become a little of each to most people with whom we have contact.

Perhaps we should spend a few minutes or hours trying to determine just who we are. Perhaps we should spend a few years trying to determine just who and what we are. Once we have done that, the elimination of phyness will be the end-product, not the exception.

Community-Campus Reactions To "Visit To A Small Planet"

By Colleen Gearhart

McPherson College has produced some fine comedies over the years, but never one as enjoyable as "Visit To A Small Planet." The characterizations for the most part were superb; the casting of the young lovers and Mr. Kreton, however, was excellent.

When we realize that Merv Penner took over the part of Kreton only three weeks before performance, we realize that

he is a natural. We look forward to seeing him again.

This satire on modern life, depicting in actuality the thoughts, actions, and conversation peculiar to our generation, had a message which inescapably reached us through the continuous laughter of most of the audience.

"Mother and father America" set aside your "milkier milk" and be responsible citizens in our world today! In other words

—if you could only see a picture of the real you.

Since the play's oratory was as modern as its plot, some will take offense, but only if they unwittingly fail to recognize an exact portrayal of what we often think but lack the nerve to say.

All in all, we must commend Mr. Reyher for treating us to another evening of unusually good entertainment. It's the afterthoughts that hurt.

By Jayne Dickey Bremyer

A refreshing, modern approach to the space age which replaced supersonic fear with captivating comedy was the professional type presentation of "Visit To A Small Planet."

Loren D. Reyher did an excellent job of casting as well as producing and directing.

Merv Penner was perfect as Kreton, the visiting Martian

from outer space.

His style was of innocent amiability and happiness in his hobby, which was earth people. Kreton's innocent, inferior superiority led him to a critical expose and hilarious satire on the "emotionally correct" mid-twentieth century sentiments of the earth people.

General Tom Powers, detached from duty with the Laundry Corps, was extremely convincing as a stereotype general of desk combat. The critique on the ways of the Army as well as the personnel was delightful. General Powers was convincing as he tried to deal with the trauma in national security caused by the arrival of the curious, fun-loving man from outer space.

This was Merv Penner's first appearance in a major McPherson College production, and also Arthur Ulbricht's (General Tom Powers).

Another of the new performers in the production was the father of the family into which Kreton dropped. A television commentator who also used the powers of psychology on the masses of the mid-twentieth century to satirical benefit.

When Roger Spelding, played by Gerald DeSelle, interviewed General Powers on t.v., he asked and answered all the questions in the manner common to interviewers and egomaniacs.

His daughter, Ellen Spelding, perfectly portrayed by Linda Kurtz, in her first appearance

(Continued on Page Four)

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Track Squad Begins Work

The return of warm weather has brought the return of spring sports, especially track and field.

On most afternoons MacCollege men can be seen jogging around the track or nearby sections trying to get in top shape for the coming season.

At the present time five lettermen have checked out equipment and started practicing. The returning letter winners are led by Gary Coleman, who holds the school record for the pole vault at 13'6", and John Chance, who last year set the school record of 50.1 seconds in the 440 yard run.

Other men who have earned letters are Lynn Warner, John Treadwell, and Tom Worthing.

The first track meet will be a quadrangular meet at Newton on March 25. Bethel College will host Bethany, Friends, and

McPherson. Three meets are scheduled for the McPherson oval.

The schedule for this spring: March 25—Bethel Quadrangular

March 29—Dual meet with KWU

April 1 — Triangular (Sterling, Bethel, and McPherson)

April 6 — Dual meet at Bethany

April 8—Dodge City Relays

April 9—Emporia Relays

April 19—Ottawa Relays

April 23—Southwestern Relays

April 29—Dual meet with Taylor

May 1—Dual meet at Bethany

May 5 — Quadrangular meet at Sterling

May 7 — Doan College Night Relays

May 10 — Triangular (KWU, C. of E., and McPherson)

May 14-15 — Conference Meet at Baker



Three returning MacCollege lettermen get ready to pace this year, track squad during an afternoon practice session. Left to right: Lynn Warner, junior, Union, Ohio; Tom Worthing, sophomore, Wamego; and John Treadwell, senior, Youngstown, Ohio.

Girls Struggle For Attractive Figures

By Kathy Simpson

With Leah Standafer senior, Worthington, Minn., providing the music and rhythm on her ukelele and singing her popular tune "And the Pig Got Up and Slowly Walked Away," many girls at Dotzour are "fighting" their way to more lovely figures.

"One, two, three, stretch, one, two, three, bend, one, two, three, groan." These are the familiar sounds that can be heard from the third floor lounge at 10:10 p.m. every week night.

What might be termed the Dotzour Hall winter physical fitness program is a sight for any interested eyes (even if they are not concerned with the weight losing.)

One never saw such groaning, stretching, aching, but, all taken with smiles. Why? Just listen to a conversation overheard in the lounge. "This ought to take off at least three inches in a couple of weeks, and just think, if we do this every night until the end of the semester."

Yes, there are some high hopes for some slimmer ladies on this campus.

One of the girls sat watching, amazed at the vigor with which the girls were doing their exercises; she seemed to see their bulges melt into thin air. She pondered on just where they were all going and if they would ever come back.

After watching as much as she could take she made her way to her room, a little weak from the sight she had just seen. Once at the books, it was reported that the noise became so intense in the lounge that studying was impossible.

At this point, she gave a frustrated cry of "If you can't beat them join 'em..." So now altogether girls. "One, two, three, stretch, stretch, bend. Surely there's an easier way."



But all signs fall in Kansas!

Social Comm. Sponsors Table Tennis Tournament

Approximately 45 athletic minded MacCollege students are participating in a table tennis tournament. The tournament is sponsored by the Social Committee.

The leaders of the tournament will be placed on a ladder. Un-

til March 14, the open challenge system will prevail. This means that any player may challenge any other player. The winner assumes the higher position, while the loser takes the lower standing.

After Sunday a player will be able to challenge only those players who are ranked one or two positions above him. All matches are played on the best-of-three basis. All challenges must be met within 24 hours. Rematches may be declined for a period of 48 hours.

On April 4, a play-off tournament will be held. The top 16 players at that time will participate in a double elimination tournament. Prizes will be given to the winners by the Social Committee.

Bowling

In this week's men's bowling league the .007's was the high three game team, rolling up a score of 1922. The Chieftains had the next highest three game score with 1764 and were followed by the L.B.J.'s who rolled up a 1736 score.

The .007's also had the high single game score of 675, and were followed by the Chieftains with 652 and the Hawaiians with 642.

In Tuesday's bowling action, the L.B.J.'s beat the Goldfingers 3-0. The .007's defeated the Girls Team 3-0, the Chieftains downed the Mac Pinboys 2-1, Rex and the 3 Stooges easily downed the Apostles 3-0, Big Red nosed past the Big Ones 2-1, and the Hawaiians were victorious over the Football Flops. Bob Cunningham, Fr., McPherson, was high for three games with a total of 562; Cunningham was also high man for single game with a 203. Terry Wokaty, So., Conway, had the next highest three game score with 515, and he was followed by Steve Nielson, Fr., McPherson, who rolled a 507 and a 183 for his single high game.

Sport News

By Wendell Kuhlman

69 per cent, fifth in the conference.

Individual KCAC statistics for 1964-65 show McPherson College with three men in the top ten in individual scoring. Marion Enke finished fifth with an average of 18.7 points per game, George Czaplinski seventh with 17.9, and John Tegeler ninth with 16.1.

Keith Rucas of Friends University led all scorers with an average of nearly 28 points per game, but he played only during the second semester so this average is for only nine games.

Leader for the entire season was John Darrow of Bethany College with a 22 point average. Next came Harvey Daniels of Bethany with 19.8 and Tony Verdi of Ottawa with 19.7.

High in field goal percentage was Levin from C of E with .538. Next came Spals from Friends with .526, Martin from Kansas Wesleyan with .522, and Peebler from C of E with .514. Gary Gibb, C of E, led the free throwers with 85.4 per cent accuracy. He was followed by Daniels with 84.2 per cent and Don Sharbutt with 82.5 per cent.

George Czaplinski finished fourth with 117 out of 142 for 82.4 per cent accuracy.

Daniels led the rebounders, averaging 12.3 per game. Ray Simpson followed with 11.8 per game, and Jim Rash of KWU had 11.6 per game.

Kansas Wesleyan led in team scoring, averaging 78.5 points per game. McPherson finished fourth in this category with a 73 point average.

C of E finished on top in team free throwing, making over 76 per cent of their attempts. McPherson hit 509 of 595 for nearly

C of E grabbed almost 60 per cent of the rebounds in their games this season, 5 per cent better than the Swedes from Bethany who finished second.

Bethany led in field goal accuracy with an even 46 per cent. Mac's Bulldogs made 589 of 1377 for 44.1 per cent, fourth best in the KCAC.

Bethel College topped the defense by giving only 60.6 points per game to their opponents. McPherson finished third in team defense, holding their opponents to 67.1 points.

Women's Council Will Sponsor Talent Show

The Women's Council is sponsoring a talent show in assembly, Friday, March 19.

Any students wishing to participate in the show should sign the list provided on the Student Union Bulletin board.

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219 N. MAIN



The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof!

The Iron Curtain is not easily crossed. It runs for thousands of miles, slicing across the center of a whole continent. On the Communist side there is little freedom.

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Rivera Knows Life In Castro's Cuba



William Rivera
By Anjie Benton

"Before Castro, life was all right; after he came to power it got so I had to come here—I couldn't take it." William Rivera, freshman, New York City, was born and lived in Cuba until four years ago—when the Castro regime seized the Caribbean island.

Willy and his older brother journeyed to the United States first; his family came a year later. Willy related the clever story of how his father, a medical doctor, managed to leave Cuba.

They reported to Cuban authorities that Willy was seriously ill and wanted his father to perform the needed operation. The authorities, therefore, released Dr. Rivera to come to the U. S. What the "authorities" didn't know was that Willy was in perfect health! Dr. Rivera has established a practice in New York City.

"Most of the people are ignorant to Castro's beliefs; that's why they follow him," Willy said. "The people aren't inhuman, they just don't know any better. Castro appealed to farmer's and the lower classes; most professionals from Cuba are here now—the ones that could get out."

It is true that 50 per cent of the Cuban population follow Castro, Willy said, but it is due to their ignorance of the complex situation of Communist dictatorship. "Say if you're a farmer and don't have anything and Castro comes along and gives you a Cadillac; you're going to follow him!" Willy realistically points out.

Willy recalls such experiences as food rations in which the people had to get up at 4:00 a.m., stand in line for 1½ hours, and come back with a mere

pound of meat for dinner (the amount of meat rationed depending on the size of the family).

Willy said Castro has such a way with people that he can perform actions which under most circumstances would be impossible. For instance, the Cuban population is 90 per cent Roman Catholic. "Castro closes all Catholic schools and most churches and yet the farmers don't revolt because he makes them believe he's doing it for their own good."

The first problem is one of food, the next dilemma is concerned with the deprivation of religious freedom, and finally Willy says it is too late to revolt because there is such a vast number of Russian technicians who are "supposed to be helping Cuba yet they take all the commerce, such as sugar, back to Russia."

It is not uncommon for homes to be confiscated for no reason. "After we left," said Willy, "everything we owned was confiscated." If a person wants to leave Cuba, he must tell the authorities three months in advance; it depends on their whim at the moment whether one will be allowed to leave. Upon leaving the country, they confiscate all the property.

Willy didn't know the English language before coming to the U. S. four years ago. He says, "I think anyone learning the language the hard way will learn it easier and faster than in a class situation." He completed high school in New York City.

"I think I'll make my future in the U. S.," said Willy. "I think everybody has the chance to get ahead here. If you want to do it, you can do it. You've got to fight for it, though. As long as you give up you'll be discriminated against."

Willy's major is pre-medicine; his brother, an engineering student, attends New York University. Willy has travelled a great deal in the U. S., he's visited Canada and Jamaica, and he plans to go to Mexico over Spring Vacation.

Among Willy's hobbies are: motorcycle racing, car racing, music (he plays the piano and violin), and the enjoyment of talking to girls with "a brain on their head."

"I find the people here are very friendly," Willy remarked.

K.S.T.A. State Convention To Be Held March 26-27

The KSTA convention in Pittsburg, Kansas, will be held Friday and Saturday, March 26-27, for all interested education majors. The eleventh annual Student Kansas State Teacher's Association Convention will involve five voting delegates from McPherson College.

"Pittsburg will host the election of state KSTA officers for next year," Vida Sue Werner, senior, Winona, said. Vida Sue was elected Kansas state treasurer for this past year's student KSTA activities.

Don Davies of the National

"War and Peace" Tonight At 7:00

The movie "War and Peace", which is based on the well-known novel "War and Peace" written by Leo Tolstoy, will be shown tonight in Brown Auditorium. The stars are Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda. Admission price for this movie will be 50c and it will start at 7 p.m.

This movie takes place during the 19th century, and is concerned with Napoleon's dealings with Russia. Personal stories, love affairs and philosophical quests are woven throughout this epic story of Russian life.

Community-Campus

(Continued from Page Two)

in a McPherson College production, was a typical teenage sex-pot with the added charm of brains and personality.

It was she who saved the whole affair by learning from Kreton the powers of concentration that enabled her to contact Delton 4, played by Patricia Greenway, the woman in Kreton's life—to come, in womanly fashion, and take over.

In the opinion of many who saw this show, Linda Kurtz and her boyfriend, Conrad Mayberry, played by Charles Dadisman, could not have been interpreted more professionally on Broadway.

The mother, played by Ellen Sell, thought maybe it was cod liver oil that parents gave their children that caused their sex problems. Aide, played well by Alan Cable, made illuminating insights into West Point discipline. He was born in April and was therefore passionate, being born under the sign of Taurus the Bull.

Kreton could read the thoughts of all, which made for interesting thought reading. He was fond of reading the thoughts

Teacher Education Professional Standards Commission will be the featured speaker at the convention. Kathleen Walsh, president of Kansas NEA, will give the opening address. The election campaign and activities will culminate with a dance-band party in the Stardust Ballroom.

Bethany To Host SNEA

Dr. Ruth Stout, consultant for Student KSTA, Kansas State Teacher's Association, will be the featured speaker at the SNEA, Student National Education Association, banquet Wednesday, March 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Bethany College SNEA chapter is hosting the joint banquet and meeting; it will be held in their newly constructed student union.

The purpose of the joint meeting is to exchange ideas and become acquainted with other local SNEA chapters. Approximately 25 Mac SNEA members are to attend the program.

McPherson SNEA will pay one-half the cost of the dinner and transportation; it will cost each participating member 75c.

and conversing with the family cat, the analogy being between the thoughts of man and the thoughts of animal, and the symbolism points out the fact that both are meaningless.

"Visit To A Small Planet" charmingly lays bare the sham and pretense of the mammal, the homo-sapien on the small, obscure planet earth.

The moral of the story might be said to be not to take ourselves too seriously. The people in the community who were fortunate enough to see "Visit To A Small Planet" took their fun seriously with a new intense delight and appreciation for the talent in our college.

The Kansas State Property Valuation Department has made the following statement concerning assessment of automobiles maintained by students:

Automobiles used by students or teachers at a school, university or college should be assessed under the same rule as other personal property — that is, they should be assessed where located on January 1.

If students or teachers maintain automobiles at a school, university, or college a major

part of the school term, they should be assessed there.

The same rule would apply to students or teachers who claim an out-of-state residence. The fact that such automobile may have been taxed in another state would not alter this ruling.

In some situations the automobile driven by the student is owned by his parents. This would not alter the situation. The automobile would still be assessed where located, but in the name of the owner.

Positions Available On Mac Publications Staffs

Application for four publication positions on the Spectator and Quadrangle staffs are now being accepted from students interested in publications work.

The four positions opening next year by advancement of present personnel are campus editor and assistant business manager of the Spectator, and associate editor and assistant business manager of the Quadrangle.

Applications should be made to the Board of Publications, and should include the applicant's background in publications work, and any experience he has had which might help in this type of work.

Applications will not be accepted after April 9, 1965, and can be turned in to either Jerry Barrows, chairman of the Board of Publications, or Mrs. Jackie Raymond, instructor in journalism.

The campus editor of the Spectator actually has a three semester job, as he will work one semester as campus editor, the next semester as managing editor, and the following semester as editor-in-chief. The campus editorship itself involv-

es no salary, but \$350 in salary and bonuses can be earned during the terms of managing editor and editor-in-chief.

Two years of work are involved in the position of assistant business manager of the Spectator, a full year is served as assistant business manager, followed by another full year as business manager. During the second year it is possible to earn \$300 in salary and bonuses.

The associate editor of the Quadrangle also has a full year job, followed by another year as editor-in-chief. The editor-in-chief can make a total of \$200 in salary and bonuses.

Two years of work are also involved in the position of assistant business manager of the Quadrangle, as he, succeeds to the position of business manager his second year. The business manager can earn \$200 in salary and bonuses.

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